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Means Far More—It Means Keeping Up the 30-Year-
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QUALITY in every pair!Hahn & Co.
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And Foot Comfort Service for Troubled Feet.WORRIED BY DISEASE,
HE COMMITS SUICIDE

John Kendall, 50 years old, from Nazareth, Pa., yesterday committed suicide in a room at 207 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Death was due to illuminating gas, and also possibly poisoning, as a bottle of poisonous tablets were found on a table near his bed. The man had been in ill health for some time past. He left a note addressed to his mother and wife. The note read in part: "Please forgive me for this act. The trouble from which I am suffering is incurable. I am better off dead than alive. Bury me as cheaply as possible." Kendall's mother lives at 1430 Chapin street northwest. His wife and two children were visiting the mother.

Simon Needs His Sleep;
Has Snoozed Three Months

Chicago, March 23.—Simon Thompson went to sleep in the middle of last December and is still at it. According to the precedent of 30 years, he is due to wake up about the time when overcoats are shed. In the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital, physicians and specialists from all over the country have examined him without finding the reason for his sleep. At intervals Thompson wakes up, eats heartily then drops back into a slumber from which he cannot be roused. Once he is awake, Thompson will not sleep again for weeks. Thompson is a retired farmer of Walhalla, N. Dak. He is 62 years old.

SPECIAL SALE
—OF—
YOUNG MEN'S SUITSYou are offered here an opportunity
to purchase a right nobby suit that
fits you perfectly and right up-to-date
in every way, for only—

\$10

A clever new model—in soft un-
finished worsted, serges and chevrons—
pinch-back cut and tailored right up
to the minute—is offered you today,
at—

\$12.50

This one can't be beat anywhere.
It is made up in all the new shades,
double and single-breasted pinch-back,
and dozens of weaves and patterns.
A suit that you would examine even
were it marked \$22.50, but you can
buy it here for—

\$15

Special in Men's
ODD TROUSERS
\$2.48 & \$3.15
Better get a pair of
these today.Friedlander Bros.
428 9th St. N. W.ALEXANDRIA HOUSES
FLY AMERICAN FLAGSPatriotic Spirit Sweeps Over Commu-
nity—Pupils Salute Emblem.THE HERALD BUREAU,
R. E. Knight & Son,
622 1/2 King Street.Alexandria, Va., March 23.—Flags today
floated from many business houses and
a number of private dwellings, the oc-
cupants desiring to show their patriot-
ism in these tense times.Seminole Tribe of Red Men had adopted
resolutions that the flag be displayed,
and many of its members are wearing
miniature flags.At St. Mary's Academy there is no
uncertain note in the patriotism during
these days of national suspense. The
fourth year American history class is
devoting class periods to current events
as gleaned from "same and safe" sources
of current history. At dismissal each
pupil salutes the flag as she passes out
of the assembly hall to the strains of
the exit march.It is expected that Rev. E. V. Regester,
pastor of St. Mary's Church, South,
formerly presiding elder of the Wash-
ington district of the M. E. Church,
will be appointed on the regular list of
the annual conference, which will be held
in Roanoke beginning next Wednesday.Local delegates to the conference will
leave here Tuesday morning. They are
Rev. J. W. Duffey, D. D., pastor of the
M. E. Church, South; James E. Alexan-
der, Henry K. Field and Wilbert C.
Baggett.Babies and mothers had their inlaid
in the Police Court today. Three chil-
dren ranging from 4 to 11 years of age,
all accompanied by their mothers, were
brought to court because of damage done
to an unoccupied house on the north side
of Prince street between Fayette and
Payne streets. Justice Caton dismissed
the case and told the parents they must
amicably adjust any damage outside of
Police Court with the owner.Resident pupils of St. Mary's Academy
have formed a Red Cross first aid class,
which is making progress, under the
direction of Dr. E. A. Gorman, instructor.A high mass of requiem will be of-
fered at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning
at St. Mary's Academy Chapel, marking
the first anniversary of the death of
Sister M. Coronata, who for fifteen years
was a teacher in the commercial depart-
ment of that institution. Friends and
pupils are invited to attend.Randolph Chapter Knights Rose Croix,
No. 2, tonight conferred the eighteenth
degree of the order at the Masonic
Temple.Rev. W. Hopper, C. S. P., today opened
a retreat at St. Mary's Academy for the
pupils of that institution in preparation
for the feast of the annunciation.

The Town Crier

The Ashlar Club will hold an enter-
tainment at the Old Masonic Temple
this evening. There will be a musi-
cal program.The Biological Society of Washing-
ton will hold its 56th regular meet-
ing this evening at 8 o'clock in the
new lecture hall of the Cosmos Club.Eva G. Ives, lecturer of the Meta-
physical Club, of Boston, will speak
at Raucher's this afternoon at 4
o'clock under the auspices of the Na-
tional New Thought Center. "Con-
centration and Meditation." On Mon-
day night at 8 o'clock at the Port-
land, room 63, she will speak on "The
Road to Happiness."The annual banquet of the Washing-
ton Chapter of the American Insti-
tute of Banking will be held at the
New Willard Hotel this evening.The Level Club will hold its annual
meeting and election of officers at
Perpetual Building hall this evening.
In addition to the election of officers,
important amendments to the by-laws
will be acted upon."The devil is coming. Group A, of
the Mt. Pleasant Players, will pre-
sent a three-act playlet, bearing the
name of his satanic majesty, "The
Devil," at Central High School this
evening, and repeat the performance
on Monday, George DePrasseus and
Morgan Sherwood, of the National
Theater, will supervise the produc-
tion.The boys who attended the Y. M.
C. A. camp on South River last sum-
mer will hold a reunion and supper
at the boys' building of the Y. M. C.
A. this evening at 6 o'clock. A num-
ber of entertainment features have
been arranged, among them a series
of readings by Francis Ball, negro
impersonator.The Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles will
hold a meeting on the evening of
April 2 to complete arrangements for
the drama to be given Easter Mon-
day.The North Capitol and Eckington
Citizens' Association will meet in
the Matthew G. Emery School Build-
ing, 14 Lincoln road and Randolph place,
on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.A meeting of the West End Cit-
izens' Association will be held Mon-
day evening at Kildner Hall, 522 Twen-
tieth street northwest at 8 o'clock.

COLLEGE MEN TO PREPARE

Compulsory Military Training Will
Begin at Rose Polytechnic.LESS CLOTHES, WOMEN,
AND PRESERVE HEALTHThe Nearer Naked You Are the Fewer
Colds You Will Have, Say Doctors.Did it ever occur to you that man
was naturally a naked animal?
And—realizing this fundamental truth
—don't you see now why some of our
thinly-clad women who grow up and down
the street on the most bitterly cold days
are acting more naturally than the males
of the species and enjoy that much more
immunity from pneumonia?There's the Queen of the Fiji Islands,
by the way—you remember how she wore
only a string of beads and how healthy
she was! Mark Twain vowed for her
she was! Well, there's a movement up in Boston
now to encourage the race to revert back
to the style of Adam and Eve. They
have discovered that the naked races
are blissfully ignorant of pneumonia, tu-
berculosis, coughs, and colds. They have
discovered, too, that there is far more
pneumonia among civilized men than
women, and the women who do get
pneumonia are mostly the old-fashioned
sort who keep well bundled up.Washington doctors said yesterday that
it would be a mighty good thing for
folk to wear less clothes, if they cared
for their health at all. They didn't think,
though, that all the conventions that
are grown up since Adam's time, would
be discarded.The old-fashioned man who wore heavy
woolen underwear and heavy muffs,
and muffs were sick far more than
the modern man, said Dr. Elmore C.
Folkmar yesterday. "The man who wears
light underwear in winter and rather
light clothes is likely to be far more
healthy than the old-fashioned sort.
Wearing heavy clothing is just like hiber-
nating."Dr. Folkmar said the same rule ap-
plied to women—that the modern woman
with her open-neck gowns in winter was
far more healthy than the old-fashioned
sort.MAY DEMAND RESCUE
OF 1,000 U. S. CITIZENSState Department Weary of Negotiat-
ing to Get Americans Out of War ZoneA preposterous demand that some 1,000
American citizens, now in serious
straits at Beirut and Jerusalem, be
rescued may shortly be made by the
State Department. For weeks nego-
tiations to permit their rescue by
American naval vessels have been in
progress, but without result. Tur-
kish officials have made promises, but
each time, when the rescue work was
about to start, some obstacle has
been raised.The latest Turkish excuse was that
Germany and Austria-Hungary had re-
fused safe passage to the American
warships. As a result, State Depart-
ment officials yesterday said that they
were very gravely concerned over get-
ting these Americans safely to neutral
territory if the present methods are
to be adhered to.Officials said that an effort is to be
made now to find some way of get-
ting out of Turkey all Americans who
want to leave. How this will be ac-
complished is one of the problems
that the Western European Bureau of
the State Department is endeavoring
to work out.Interesting Chats
From Hotel LobbiesFrank P. Steel, an attorney, from Pen-
sacola, Fla., was a guest at the Elbitt
yesterday and talked about conditions in
his town."Pensacola is one of the busiest places
along the Gulf Coast now," said Mr.
Steel, "and partly on account of the navy
flying station. When the navy yard at
Pensacola was closed down it was quite
a blow to the town because the navy
brought hundreds of navy men and
visitors there. The activities of the
flying corps have so increased that it has
almost made up for what we lost. Sev-
eral hundred men are now being trained
by the navy aviators, and the station
has become one of the largest in the
country."Mr. Steel explained how the flyers are
safeguarded while they are learning.
"A few floors up in the old navy
yard, and most of the hangars face the
water, so that the hydroplanes can glide
right onto the waters of the bay. A
high tower has been built near the hang-
ars and sailors are stationed on top of
this platform with strong glasses when-
ever anyone is flying. These sailors fol-
low the flyer every second with their
glasses. Near the tower is a powerful
searchlight, this will go about 40 miles
an hour, and sailors are kept on duty
if anything goes wrong with the flyer
the sailors with the glasses ring a bell,
point out the direction and the motor-
boat goes right out to the scene. Quite
a number have been saved by this precaution."Mr. Steel said that the navy had one
small Zeppelin at the station, but that
it was a toy compared with the huge
German balloons.Frank P. Blythe, a farmer from
Athens, Ga., was a guest at the Ra-
leigh yesterday and talked about
moonshiners."Once Georgia went dry," said Mr.
Blythe, "there has been a revival of
moonshining in the North Georgia
hills, but the revenue agents are hot
after them. The ignorant backwoods-
men can't understand why they are
being allowed to use their corn as they
like. They cannot be convinced that
it is wrong for them to make whis-
key and they never have any moral
burdens to bear. Nearly all the farm-
ers and woodsmen know how to
make it, and they are using it as
they call it, and in fact they learn-
ed to make it out of almost any grain
or vegetable. Corn is used more gen-
erally, of course, and the stills are
hidden away in the hills."On these lists of military school gradu-
ates there are thousands of names,
and the War Department takes it for
granted that practically all of them will
respond to any emergency call.

CLUB FEDERATION TO MEET

Many Delegates to Attend Council
at New Orleans.The District of Columbia Federation
of Women's Clubs will hold its regular
monthly meeting at the Elbitt House,
Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Augustus
Knight, director to the general federa-
tion, will report for the last time before
going to the biennial council of the Gen-
eral Federation of Women's Clubs, which
convenes in New Orleans on April 3.The Women's National Press Associa-
tion, Twentieth Century Club, Pen Wom-
en's League and Pro Re Nata are among
the individual clubs of Washington hold-
ing membership in the General Federa-
tion. All will be represented at New Or-
leans.

MISS WILSON AT LOEW'S.

Miss Margaret Wilson last night gave
a box party at Loew's Columbia picture
palace, where Jack Pickford is playing
in "The Dummy." There were eight in
the party and they occupied two boxes.
A special musical program was given.

The PALAIS ROYAL

A. LISNER

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

G STREET

INVEST TODAY—AND SAVE THESE DOLLARS

NEW
SPRING
SUITS

\$14.50

VALUES
\$19.50 UP TO
\$30.00

640 SUITS BEING DISTRIBUTED AT \$14.50

Not to Be Duplicated at Less Than \$19.50 to \$30.00.

The leading manufacturing tailoring houses reckon on the distribution of so
many thousands of suits each season—and manufacture accordingly. Spring is here—
but overcoat weather remains and hence this forcing of the season and the sale of
640 New Spring Suits at \$14.50, instead of \$19.50 to \$30.00. It is a passing opportu-
nity.

MATERIALS.

Light, medium and dark
cheviots, tweeds, cassi-
meres, pure worsteds,
blue and gray serges, silk
mixed worsteds.

STYLES.

New pinch-back and belt-
ed-back models with lat-
est patch pockets. Also
more conservative styles.

SIZES.

Very little likelihood of
alterations being neces-
sary. Regular sizes, 33 to
44; stout sizes, 37 to 46;
long sizes, 35 to 42.A men's shop exclusively—with exclusive entrance on G street, two doors east of
Eleventh. See the window displays of these new suits—then interview one of our
salesmen.

"Manhattan" Shirts—Headquarters

None but spring-summer styles of 1917. Madras at \$2.00; silk
and madras, \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5.00; tub silk, \$6.00. A complete stock
to select from—every shirt new.

"Palais Royal" Shirts, 95c to \$2.00

Made to our special order—guaranteed perfect fitting and fast
colors. Spring-summer styles, of repp and poplin, 95c; madras and
silk-like mercerized shirts, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Spring Neckwear at 55c, \$1, \$1.15 and \$2

Special at 55c—The new Four-in-Hands, with "slip easy" bands
and flowing ends. See window display of these 55c ties in the patri-
otic shade of "True Blue."

Spring Hats, Soft Felt, Special at \$3

Featuring one price, contracting for vast quantities, given and
offering unusually good hats at the price, as good as many retailing
at \$4.00. Shape retaining and in shades guaranteed not to fade.Suedene
GlovesThe gentleman's
glove for this
spring—in gray
with self or black
stitched back. Drop
in today and be
fitted.

\$1.00

Bath
RobesLight and me-
dium weights, of
figured and striped
Terry Cloth. \$6.00,
\$5.50, \$4.45, and a
"special" at

\$3.50

Spring
Pajamas—of silk mercerized
madras, ordinary
madras, crepe and
percale.

\$1.59

Famous Hosiery

"Onyx"

Introduced to Washington by
the Palais Royal—many years
since. Headquarters for "Onyx"
Spring Hose of 1917.

Women's "Onyx" Hose in New Leather and Dress Fabric Shades

"Onyx" Pure Thread Silk Hose,
at \$1.10, \$1.25, and \$1.50 — New

spring shades of leather and dress

fabric. Champagne, sand, Palm

Beach, mustard, gold, silver, suede,

bronze, tobacco brown, sport

gray, emerald, new tan, pink, sky

and navy, purple and rose.

Palais Royal—Street Floor.

"Onyx" Pure Thread Silk Boot
Hose, 55c—In black, white, gray,
navy, silver, gold, tan, and cham-
pagne."Onyx" Fiber Silk Hose, 39c and
55c—In black, white, gray, suede,
champagne and navy blue."Onyx" Lisle Hose, 29c and 39c
—in black and white."Onyx" Silk Lisle Hose, 35c—In
black, white, tan, navy, emerald

and flesh.

"Onyx" Hosiery, \$1.95 pair—
Pure thread silk, with flare top,
in the modish Paris clock styles;
black, white, flesh, bronze, and
gray. Splendid values."Onyx" Pure Thread Silk Hose
at \$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25—in all silk,
with lisle tops. Black and white.
Ordinary and extra sizes.

Palais Royal—Street Floor.

HONOR CADETS LISTED
AT WAR DEPARTMENTMilitary Institute Students Will Be
Commissioned in Event of War.All the honor men of the high-class
military schools—Culver, V. M. L. St.
John's, and many others—will be com-
missioned as officers in the regular army
in event of war.It is the custom of the commandants
of these schools to recommend certain
honor men out of their graduating classes
each year to the War Department, as
being specially well-fitted by tempera-
ment, by application, and by training for
commissions in the army.These men generally are given these
commissions, but most of them decline
them and enter civil life. They are kept,
however, on the lists of the War De-
partment as being available in time of
emergency. These lists date back for
many years, and the addresses of the
men are kept up to date.On these lists of military school gradu-
ates there are thousands of names,
and the War Department takes it for
granted that practically all of them will
respond to any emergency call.

BRITAIN GREET REBELS.

London, March 23.—In the house of
commons this afternoon A. Bonar Law,
chancellor of the exchequer, moved a
motion of greetings to the new Russian
government. Former Premier Asquith
seconded the motion.

In his speech, Chancellor Law said it

is too soon to see if the new government
has been laid on the corner stone of
liberty, justice and wisdom, but it is not
too soon to send friendly greetings.Pulling up pigeon holes concealed
in its top converts a new library table
into a writing desk.Have you ever tried
"Swift's Premium" Oleo-
margarine?It is made in clean, san-
itary factories where only
the best materials are
used and comes to you
as pure and wholesome
a product as was ever on
your table. It will delight you at first taste."Swift's Premium"
Oleo-margarinecombines purity and a fresh attractive
flavor with a substantial saving.At this time of year this healthful, pure-food
product will please you and materially reduce
your food bills without any sacrifice in quality.
You simply purchase a product of known merit
which sells the whole
year round at a reason-
able price.

It is sweet, pure, clean.

Not touched by hand in
making or packing.Fine for cooking and
baking.